# THE MAINE ORDERED SOUTH

Powerful Battles Ship Rushed to Isthmus.

## THE NEW ENVOY RECEIVED

Panama's Representative Insorms Secretary Hay That His Country Wants Canal Treaty.

where she has been at target practice,

particular necessity for the presence there of the big battle ship. The navy, it is stated, is deficient in squadron movements, and the navigation bureau desires to remedy this deficiency wherever practicable. The Maine it is the titude regarding trade unionism. ever practicable. The Maine, it is further said, has been at the navy yards during a good part of the past year, and the cruise to the isthmus will be beneficial to discipline. If the trouble at the isthmus is over before the Maine arrives there she may be diverted to Culebra, where Admiral Barker's north Atlantic squadron will be engaged in practice about Christmas time.

Admiral Coghlan, who sails from Washington with Conset General Gude er for Colon, has decided to retain the Mayflower us his flagship while at Coion until the arrival of his permanent ture. flagship, the Olympia, which should follow him from Norfolk in about one

Bearing the name of her ill fated prethe new Maine is one of the most powerful fighting machines in the Ameri can navy. With a speed of eighteer knots, eleven inch armor and guns of almost every such from twelve down. the big battle ship is counted one by the government as most effective. Moreover, the new ship carries two submerged torpedo tules.

#### NEW REPUBLIUS ENVOY.

Washington Government Receives Panama's First Diplomatic Agent. Washington, Nov. 9 .- After the stat department had received unufficial but reliable notification of the appointment of M. Bunau Varilla as diplomatic agent at Washington for the new repub-He of Panama and had decided to recognize him in that capacity M. Varilla called on Secretary of State Hay and presented to the latter his credentials and full powers as minister plenipoten tiary and envoy extraordinary of the republic of Panama accredited to the United States of America.

M. Varilla has informed Mr. Hay that he is ready and empowered to be gin canal negotiations immediately. He thinks the people of Panama will week, accompanied by Mrs. Brown. They vote the new president full powers to will go first to North Carolina and from ratify a treaty at once.

#### VARILLA MAKES STATEMENT.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- M. Varilla has issued the following statement:

"First let me correct the impression that I am an agent of the Panama Canal company. It is true that I have been chief engineer of the Panama canal on the isthmus during my association with the old Panama Canal company from 1884 to 1880. I never was an official of the new company in any capacity whatsoever. Far from representing this company, my relations with it are anything but friendly. The history of my connection with the Panarma question since 1880 is that of a soldier to his flag. I have spared notther time nor my efforts nor my money to vindicate this great and generous conception of the slanders under which It has succumbed. I have concentrated my life and endeavors to the triumph of an idea for which France has shed much blood and rightly expended so much money. I pity the people whose hearts attach only mercenary causes to human actions, and their opinions are indifferent to me. They do not rise to the level of my contempt. Nevertheless

I am bound to the republic I represent. "You can say for me," added the minister, with great earnestness, "not only that the isthmian people want a canal. but that they will have one and that they will readily grant every facility to the United States to complete a trenty and construct the canal."

In response to his cablegram accepting the appointment and informing the junta of the American government's recognition of the new republic the minister has received this cablegram from M. Espella, minister of foreign

"Notice of official recognition of Pan-

ama by American government and of its notification to Bogota, which is equivalent to formally forbidding that government from making war on us. received here with joy and enthusiastic grafitude by the government of Pana-ma, who recognize the importance and efficiency of your services. Your name will be inscribed high on the new republic's roll of fame."

#### TREMENDOUS GAINS FOR LABOR MOVEMENT

President Gompers Addresses Orening Meeting of American Federation of Labor.

Boston, Nov. 8.—The 25rd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was called to order is Fancail Hali this morning by President Gompers, who, in his annual report, and that never in the history of the labor movement in this or in any other country had there been such a growth as during the past year. The gain in the membership of affiliated international uniques and the American Federation of Labor has been 442,100. Labor has been 443,100.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The battle ship Maine has been ordered to Colon. She has sailed from Martha's Vineyard, where she has been ordered to colon. She in in industrial activity, which has set in its due to the labor. in, is due to the labor movement and he

nis Driscoll, president of the Boston Cen-tral Labor Union, delivered an address of welcome, in which he raked President Ellot of Harvard and the Western Union

#### CLEMENT TO RUN AGAIN.

Reduction of Expenses and State Bighways Chief Planks in Platform.

White River Janetion, Nov. 7.- The announcement comes from Rutland that Psr-cival W.Clement will strive for the Republican momination for governor next year. Reduction of state expenses and the construction of two trunk state highways are the chief measures he advocates. He will stand for restraining the local option law against repeal by the next legisla-

Clement's fight against prohibition last year and his picturesque canvass for the governorship, attended by a coon quarter, made him the leading figure in Vermout politics. He will enter the field regardless decessor that went down in Havana, of the traditional mountain rule under which the next governor should come from the east side of the state. The battle for high license with the other issues involved promises a highly exciting campaign in where the hay was burning and thereafter

Clement will open his campaign on edu-cational lines this winter, appealing direct-ly to the people. A large part of the Dem-ocratic vote was cast for him last year.

## A LEAVE FOR PRESIDENT BROWN. J. H. Marshall Brought Back to Burling-

Northfield, Nov. 9.—At a meeting of the walls of Chitanden country jail, where he executive committee of the board of trus. was brought from New York and turned ters of Norwich university, held Priday afternoon, President A. D. Brown requested that he be granted a six months' leave of absence, and such leave was granted tesented himself as being Joseph II. Mar-because of the state of bealth of the president, who has labored earnestly faithfully, beyond his strength and capacity, for the interests of the university, and now he feels that he must take rest in order, to recuperate. President Brown expects to go South for the winter, planning to return about the first of May to resume his duties. In his absence it is reported that the trustees have delegated the powers and duties of the president to the dean of the faculty, Prof. C. G. Brill.

President Brown will start south this that state to other points in the South.

### RESISTED ARREST.

Explains His Connection With the Patrick McGuire of Eurlington Brandlahed Log Chain.

> Burilagion, Nov. 8 .- Patrick McGuire, half crazed with drink, tried to split open the heads of Sheriff Horton and turnkey Quinn with a piece of a log chain which he had been saving for that express purpose. This afternoon the officers met their man and when told that he was wanted made no objections, but asked to go in the house. He instantly reappeared and flourished the big log chalif in the face of the sheriff.

> "Come another step," he said, "and I'll knock your brains out." McGuire started for him. Deputy Sheriff Quinn slipped in behind him and piniened his arms. Sheriff Horton then got the chain after a struggle and McGuire was secured.

This is the fourth arrest for intoxication under the new law.

#### COMMENT ON VARILLA.

Paris Newspaper Reviews His Efforts in Behalf of the Canal. Paris, Nov. 9. - Commenting on M.

Philippe Bunnu Varilla's appointment, the Temps reviews his long efforts in behalf of the canal and says:

"His conference throughout the United States largely contributed to the the new ballding is erected. final choice of the Panama route. He afterward went to Colombia and sought to induce the accentance of the Hay-Herran treaty. This so strongly inclined popular sentiment at Panauis in his favor that on the new republic being constituted and recognized by the United States It gave the post of honor to the man who had devoted af his energies to seeing the canal real

Other evening papers devoted lead' temperate.

# BODY FOUND IN THE LAKE

S. Walker of Walker Schedule of Vermont Grocery Co. Drowned

## MISSING SINCE SATURDAY FIRST GAME IN BARRE

Drowning Was Accidental-Mr. Walk- Schedule Consists of 60 Games Beer a Well-Known Merchant of Burlington.

where she has been at target practice, for Hampton Roads, where she will coal and proceed to her destination.

It is stated at the many department that the sudden dispatch of the Maine to Colon is not because there is any attempt to reduce to Colon is not because there is any attempt to reduce to Colon is not because there is any attempt to reduce that the sudden dispatch of the Maine to Colon is not because there is any attempt to reduce that would have been taken before but for did not lie in the direction of reducing deceased was widely and favorably known. He was 65 years of age and was born in Ferrisburgh. He was 65 years of age and was born in this city November 18, when the Pastimes and Enrekas will bowl. The scheding in this city November 18, when the Pastimes and Enrekas will bowl. The scheding that they wages or raise hours of labor.

Before the annual report was read Den.

He leaves a brother, J. O. Walker, of Ferrisburgh, two sisters, Misses Mary and Mina Walker here, a wife, one sen, William, and two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Till-son of NewYork and Miss Harriet G. Walker of this city. The drowning was

### \$5,000 BLAZE IN BURLINGTON.

Property on Wincoski Avenue Damaged Saturday Night.

Burlington, Nov. 9 .- Fire broke out Saturday night shortly after 11 o'clock in James J. Kennedy's laundry on Wingoski avenue and before it was extinguished had destroyed property valued at about \$5,000. The flames were communicated to John Looney's furniture store, located south-west, and to Dr. D. C. Hawley's stable located directly east.

The laundry was entirely gutted and the machinery was badly damaged. Dr. Haw-ley's barn is located within two or three feet of the laundry and the flames were communicated to that building. The horses and valuables in the barn were quickly taken out and by herole work the remen extinguished the fire in the barn, confined the flames to the laundry. damage to the barn is considerable.

#### ALLEGED SWINDLER.

Burllugton, Nov. 9 .- One of the clever-Professor Brill to be Acting President of est alleged swindlers and couldence men in this country is now safely behind the over to Sheriff Barney F. Kelley of St. Albans on Saturday.

The crime for which this man, who rep pres shall of Atlantic, Is., was wanted for and swindling the O. L. Hinds company of Burlington out of about \$300 in cash and samples.

## A RANDOLPH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manchester Married 50 Years Saturday.

Randolph, Nov. 9 .- At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manchester, Saturday evening, occurred a very pleasant surprise party and reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Manchester's fiftleth wedding anni versary. The house had been very pret tily decorated with evergreen and in the dining room the figure fifty in evergreen hung from the ceiling over the table. Mr. and Mrs. Manchester were presented fifty dollars in gold from the members of the grange and other friends. An orchestra was in attendance and the evening very pleasantly passed by acout one hundred and fifty of their friends who extended congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Manches-

The weight of years rests very lightly on the shoulders of this couple who have lived happily together for the past half century. Among those from out of town who attended the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manchester of Concord, N. H.

#### FOR SCHOOL HOUSE.

Plainfield School Directors Authorized to Secure Plans for Same.

Plainfield, Nov. S .- This village is wrestling with the project of building a school house to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. A special village meeting was held in the Congregational vestry yesterday forenoon. A motion was made to build a school house, and the metion was carried, only to be resuinded a little

Then the school directors were authorized to get plans for a wooden structure and report at an adjourned meeting. Arrangements have been made to hold

#### HUSBAND FURNISHED BAIL.

Yet Mrs Alice Moffatt Is Charged With Trying To Poison Him.

Bennington, Nov. 7.—Assistant Judge Norman Mattison held court Friday afterneon upon the application to admit to ball Mrs. Alice Monatt of Sandgate, who is indicted charged with attempting to polson her husband, Philander Moffatt, of Sandgate. She was admitted to ball in the sum ing articles to the action of the United of \$2,000, her husband and two others be-States in recognizing the de facto gov coming sureties. Mrs. Monatt went ernment of Panama. The tone wat home with her husband on the evening traln.

## BOWLING FOR THE SEASON

Amateur League.

tween Six Teams of Barre, Montpelier and Burlington.

Burlington, Nov. 9.—At 8.15 this fore-noon the body of Solomon Walker was found in Lake Champlain opposite the Walker Grocery Co.'s warshouse, the man

Nov. 18, Pastimes vs. Eurekas at Barre. 19, Calumste vs. Capitals at Montpelier. 20, Eurekas va. Queen Citys at Burling-

20, Eurekas vs. K. of C. at Burlington. 26, Queen Citys vs. Capitals at Montpel-

26, Queen Citys vs. Pastimes at Montpeller. 26, K. of C. vs. Calumets at Barre.

20, K. of C. vs. Eurekas at Barre. Dec. 2. Capitals vs. Eurekas at Barre. 8, Calumets vs. Pastimes at Montpeller. 4. Pastimes vs. Queen Citys at Burling-

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 Capitals vs. Calumets at Barre.

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22, Eurekas vs. Calumets at Barre. 23, Capitals vs. Pastimes at Montpeller.

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20, Pastimes vs. K. of C. at Burlington, 29, Pastimes vs. Queen Citys at Bur-Isngton

Feb. 5, Queen Citys vs Enrekus at Barre. 5, K. of C. vs. Calomets at Barre.

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17, Eurekas vs. Capitals at Montpeller. 18, Pastimes vs. Calquets at Barre. 18, K. of C. vs. Queen Citys at Burling-

24, Eurekas, vs. Calumets at Barre. 25, Capitals vs. Pastimes at Montpeller. 25, Queen Citys vs. E. of C. at Burling-

Mar. 2, Queen Citys vs. Pastimes at Montpeller.

2, K. of C. vs. Capitals at Montpeller, 2, Queen Citys vs. Capitals at Montpe-

2. K. of C. vs. Pastimes at Montpelier, The Barre teams are as follows: Enrekas, D. W. Smith, Robert Byrnes, Harry Houghton, Walter Donglas, Edward Charboneau; subs., Ben Gilley and Biar Mari-iani; Calumets, John Averill, William Trenoweth, Earl Batchelder, Victor Brown, D. A. Perry; subs., William Davidson and William Cole.

#### UNIVERSALIST FAIR.

Opens in Church Vestry Tomorrow Even-

ing. school in the Congregational vestry until nice entertainment will be given commenc- to West Topsham for interment. ing a 7 o'clock sharp, to give ample time for those wishing to attend the lecture. Admission 10 cents. Wednesday evening the entertainment will be given under the direction of Edith Britton. You will be entertained by the children.

#### Barro Defendant Beaten.

Montpelier, Nov.7.—The ejectment case Montpeller, Nov.7.—The ejectment case of A. Johonnett against W. H. Sulham of Barre, came before Justice Heath yesterday and judgment was given the plaint-to recover \$37.60, and costs of \$4.26 and possession of the premises in Barre. and possession of the premises in Barre.

Glasses fitted by an eye sight specialist at J. W. Holton's.

#### WHOLESALERS OPEN THEIR SHOPS AGAIN

Both Mr. Scampini and Mr. Zanleoni Resumed Liquor Business This Forenoon.

Angelo Scampini and Charles Zaniconi. holders of the wholesale licenses in Barre, who were notified last week by State's Attorney Bailey, not to sell in quantities of less than a gallon, concluded Saturday to ask for second class licenses in place of the ones they how hold. The license commissioners refused to accept the applications, as there are eight licenses in force, the full number allowed by the law in Barre.

Soldiers No Match In

Foot Ball Game.

THE SCORE WAS 37 TO 0—

This forenced it was rumored the two whelesalers had opened up for business again, and upon inquiry at each place it was stated by them that they had.

censees propose to stand prosecution and find out what the definition of a whole-sale license really is under the Vermont li-

On this latter point the Montpalier Jour-nal contained the following in its Satur-day issue:

"Burton E. Bailey, who is acting for his brother, the State's attorney, in the matter, was seen today and he discussed the attuation fully.

the situation fully.
"He said the action just taken was one

ip to. The wholesalers may have been and probably were konest in their belief that their licenses covered sales in balf pint bottles and other small quantities, for t is understood that they acted under advice of counsel and even with the passive if not active consent of the Barre Reense commissioners. He says that it cannot be that the intent of the law was to allow such small sales under the guise of whole-saling and that there is good authority for fixing the minimum limit at one of the limit at one of the minimum limit at one of the limit at one of th fixing the minimum limit at one gallon. It is unfortunate that the law is not more specific but until it can be amended it must be taken as it is and interpreted as all legislative acts are interpreted."

#### ON WASHINGTON STREET

A Strange Animal Was Seen Last Evening.

While the Rev. Brian C. Roberts was on his way home last evening he was accosted on Washington street by a very excited young man. The young man proved to be R. L. Bapp and the cause of his excitement was an animal which had jumped at him near Elmwood cemetery. It is supposed the animal is the one which has been stirring up people in the lower part of the city.

As the young man tells the story the anafter a 20 yard run.

As the young mantells the story the an-imal was about the size of a dog and bob-Next time the For imal was about the size of a dog and bob-miled. The shape of its head was round, who steadily rushed the length of the field The man noticed one peculiarity about the animal in particular, that it covered the ground is long leaps. It gave a hissing noise much louder than a cat would give. In fact while Mr. Eapp and the Rev. Mr. Roberts were discussing the animal,

some distance down the street, the snaris could be distinctly heard, and the latter declares that no cat of the domestic varisty could passibly give a like sound. Neither made a further investigation.

## Wm. GARDEN'S FUNERAL.

Held From Congregational Church Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of William Garden held Sunday afterneon at 2 o'clock from a few rushes carried the hall ever for the the Congregational church, Rev. F. Poole officiating, assisted by Rev. T. H. Score 37 to 0. Mitchell. The service was very largely Goddard. attended, nearly 200 of the Clan Gordon, O. S. C., attending in a body and also the Wright, le., Barre Quoiting club, besides many other friends. Music was furnished by the Clark c. church choir.

There was a very beautiful floral dis-play. The pall bearers were John Mo-Donald, J. Wildgoose, G. Barclay, G. Ralph, D. Stevens and J. Elrick. The interment was in Hope cemetery

#### A SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes Recipients of Presents.

A very pleasing surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes at their home in the Thomas block, Saturday night. Mrs. Forbes had just gone to spend the evening at Mrs. Emslie's, when she was telephoned to come home. To her surprise she found a beautiful dinner set awaiting her and a ring for Mr. Forbes given by their friends.

The articles were presented by Mr. Sav. erwright. The evening was spent in singing and dancing and refreshments were served.

#### MRS. NEWTON'S FUNERAL.

Held From Parents Home in Montpeller Yesterday at 9 A. M.

The funeral of Mrs. Laila Harvey Newton, wife of Dr. R. W. Newton of this The Universalist fair will open Tues- o'clock from the home of her parents, Mr. At 1 day afternoon at 5 o'clock. Supper will and Mrs. R. M. Harvey, on College street. be served from 5.80 to 7 o'clock. Menu, Montpeller. Rev R. F. Lowe of this city baked beans, brown bread, hot home made officiated. There was a large attendance rolls, pickies, pie, cheese, coffee. Supper of relatives and friends both from Barre tickets 10 cents. Following the supper a not from Montpeller. The body was taken

#### MARTIN-ARMINGTON.

Barre Man Married to Waterbury Bride Saturday Afternoon.

Lee Elwin Martin of this city and Miss Nettie Armington of Waterbury were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the

Running water is generally pure. That is the secret of our dinners. is fresh; no stagnation. cents. Lynch's Restaurant.

## WALK-OVER FOR GODDARD

It is presumed from this that the II- In First Half Home Team Played Fast Foot Ball, But Slowed Down Later.

> On the local campus Saturday afternoon On the total campus Saturday afternoon Goddard seminary won an easy victory from the 23rd artillery foot ball team of Fort Ethan Allen by a score of 87 to 0. In the first half Goddard went through the soldiers like a whirlwind, making four touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play and adding one more during the re-mainder of the twenty minute half.

The game was the most uninteresting of any that have been played here this fall and the small crowd that withstood the exceedingly cold wind and the poor exhibition of foot ball during the first half had nearly all departed when the last half be-

The soldiers showed poor knowledge of the game and fumbled nearly every time they had the ball before they could gain the required five yards. Goddard played her usual snappy game with good team work, and in the first half the soldiers could hardly keep pace with the ball. In the last half the soldiers played a

better and stronger game, holding the home team down to two touchdowns, al-though it was evident that Goddard was far from playing her best.

Goddard was unexcusably weak in kicking goals, kicking only two out of seven attempts, almost all of which were at easy angles. At the start Goddard kicked of

score by Milne after 15 ward rue

This ended the scoring for the first half which closed with the ball in Goddard's possession at the the center of the field. score 27 to 0. In the second half the Fort kicked off to McDonald and after a few rushes Goddard fumbled and the soldiers captured the ball. It soon slipped through their fingers, however, and Goddard had the sixth tonehdows after a 80-yald run by Serry to the 10 yard line where. Cannell hundled the line for the touchdown.

The Fort kicked off and McDonald after

last touchdown just as time was called. Ft. Ethan Allen. re., Delaney rt., Fallon rg., Malerone Clark, c. c., Heiselk Ig., Champaine McDonald, rt., It., McGowan Turner, re., le., Wilde Berry, qb., Dunham, 1hb., qb., O'Hrrne rhb., Greiger Mline, rhb., lhb., Mitchell

Cannell, fb., fb., Brown Scere, Goddard 37. Touchdowns, Dunham, Cannell, McDonald 2, Milne 3. Goals from touchdowns, Milne 2. Umpire, Wishart. Referee, Carswell. Time 20m haives,

Saturday's Foot Ball Scores.

At Philadelphia, Harvard 17, Pennsylvania 10. At New Haven, Yale 30, Syracuse 0, At Princeton, Princeton 11, Lafayette 0, At Amherst, Dartmouth 18, Amherst 0. At Providence, Brown 24, Vermont 0, At Worcester, Holy Cross 27, Spring-

eld training school 5 At Washington, Carllale 28, Georgetown At Williamstown, Williams 6, Colgate

At Medford, Massachusetts agricultural college 6, Tufts 0. At Waterville, Me., Colby 11, Bowdoin

At Annapolis, Washington and Jefferson 16, Annapolis 6. At West Point, West Point 58, Manhat-

#### At Ithaca, Cornell 0, Lehigh 0. At Hartford, Wesleyan 67, Trinity 11,

CRIBBAGE GAMES. Opening of Interfraternity Tournament

Tuesday Evening. The arrangement of matches in the interfraternity cribbage tournament for the first two weeks is as follows:

Nov. 10, Clan Gordon, F. of A. Nov. 11, L. O. O. F., C. O. F. Nov. 12, Clan Gordon, Red Man. Nov. 17, Red Men, L. O. O. F. Nov. 19, C. O. F., Clan Gordon.

Nov. 20, Red Men, F. of A. Barre Co-operative Society Meeting. There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Barre Co-operative sopure. That
Everything
Thirty-five
Thirty-five

ciety on Thursday evening, November 12,
at 7 p. m. in Miles' hall. Please make an
effort to be present. George Livingston,
president, John Anderson, clerk.